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Female soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division train on a firing range while testing new body armor on Sept. 28, 2012, in Fort Campbell, Ky., in preparation for their deployment to Afghanistan.

Pentagon opens combat roles to women in the military

By Lolita C. Baldor ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is lifting its ban on women serving in combat, opening hundreds of thousands of front-line positions and potentially elite commando jobs after generations of limits on their service, defense officials said Wednesday.

The changes, set to be announced today by Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, will not happen overnight.

The services must now develop plans for allowing women to seek the combat positions, a senior military official said. Some jobs may open as soon as this year, while assessments for others, such as special operations forces, including Navy SEALS and the Army's Delta Force, may take longer.

The services will have until

January 2016 to make a case to that some positions should remain closed to women.

The groundbreaking move recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff overturns a 1994 rule prohibiting women from being assigned to smaller ground combat units.

Officials briefed The Associated Press on the changes on condition of anonymity so they could speak ahead of the official announcement.

There long has been opposition to putting women in combat, based on questions of whether they have the necessary strength and stamina for certain jobs, or whether their presence might hurt unit co-

But as news of Panetta's expected order got out, members of Congress, including the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., announced

"It reflects the reality of 21st century military operations," Levin said.

Sen. Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma, who will be the top Republican on the Armed Services panel, said, however, that he does not believe this will be a broad opening of combat roles for women because there are practical barriers that have to be overcome in order to protect the safety and privacy of all members of the military.

Panetta's move comes in his final weeks as Pentagon chief and just days after President Barack Obama's inaugural speech in which he spoke passionately about equal rights for all.

The new order expands the department's action of nearly a year ago to open about 14,500 combat positions to women,

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Baylor reacts as ban on females serving in combat is lifted

By Caroline Brewton EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lindsey Wafford doesn't want to serve in a combat position.

But thanks to the lifting of the ban on women serving in combat, this junior cadet from Steinwenden, Germany, can if she ever changes her mind.

Wafford is in her third year in Baylor's ROTC program. Wafford said that at the end of the year, she will attend a summer school where her skills will be evaluated and she will be told what her military career will entail, including which branch she'll be placed in and whether she'll serve active duty.

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Regents get new members

By KATE McGuire STAFF WRITER

Dan Hord III and Dr. Christopher Howard began their three-year Wednesday after being announced as the newest members to serve on the Board of regents by Chairman of the Board Richard Willis.

"Our board is working tirelessly to identify and appoint new regents who will bring to our board the high level of experience necessary to continue Baylor's strong upward trajectory in the years to come," Lori Fogleman, director of media communications at Baylor, wrote in an email to the Lariat.

"These two remarkably strong appointments testify to the dedication of the board's work and the quality of their selection process," Fogleman said.

Hord received his bachelor of Business Administration from Baylor in 1989 and has served as chief executive officer and president of Western International Gas and Cylinders, Managing Partner for the Western Property Group and Co-Managing Partner for the Hedloc Investment Co.

"He's a Baylor guy," Willis said. "A lot of time we'll find regents from different boards within the schools at Baylor."

Hord will serve on the Audit and Compliance Committee and the Academic and Student Affairs Committee because he has been active with Baylor.

Willis said Howard has background from the other boards on which Howard served.

"Dr. Christopher B. Howard has an incredible resume," Willis said.

Howard is the current president of Hampden-Sydney College, Va.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Air

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Dean of nursing school appointed as trustee

By Ashley Pereyra REPORTER

Dr. Shelley Conroy, dean of the Louise Herrington School of Nursing, has begun a three year term on the Board of Trustees of the Baylor University Medical Center. She was appointed to the position on Jan. 15.

"Dr. Conroy's appointment attests to her extensive knowledge and experience in nursing education and patient care," said Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost at Baylor. "It also testifies to the strong and effective partnership that exists between our nursing program and the Baylor Health Care System."

Selected from the top members of their fields, all board members are formally appointed and approved by a nominating committee from the Baylor Medical Center. Board members are unpaid and help advise and guide hospital administration in a wide range of topics during their threeyear term.

"This an opportunity to strengthen a wonderful partnership between Baylor and Baylor Health," Conroy said. "There are many areas that we have identified for

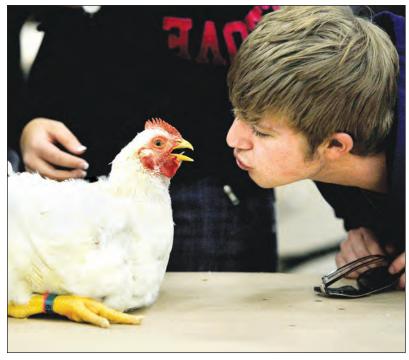
collaboration that can be enhanced even more."

Conroy became the dean of Louise Herrington School of Nursing on Jan. 1, 2012. She previously worked at the Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Ga., where she was dean, professor and a member of the graduate faculty of the College of Health Professions.

She has a Doctor of Education degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Central Florida with a specialization in nursing education and a cognate in health policy; a Master of Science degree in maternal-infant nursing from Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical College of Virginia; and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Conroy said she has always had a passion for nursing and teaching. She describes her lifelong passions as a "pushpull" phenomenon because she wanted to teach and practice nursing simultaneously. Conroy said the "right doors" opened for her in Florida and she was given the chance

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Chicken Kissin

Jaiton Hays, 16, prepares to kiss his friend Dixon Yaddo's broiler after he won the grand champion award during the Taylor County Livestock Show's Poultry Show at the Taylor County Expo Center's Big Country Hall Wednesday in Abilene. This is Dixon's third year to win the grand champion award during the livestock show's poul-

Baylor grads to be honored at alumni banquet

By KATE McGuire STAFF WRITER

More than 500 Baylor alumni will come together to celebrate the Baylor Alumni Association Hall of Fame award recipients at their annual banquet at 6 p.m. on

According to vice president and CEO of the association, Jeff

Kilgore, the banquet will be filled with Baylor spirit as alumni to honor phenomenal individuals who continue the Baylor legacy through their hard work and ser-

"Its such a broad spectrum of people who we get to celebrate this event," president of the association and 258th district court Judge Elizabeth Coker said.

Last year the association honored 13 alumni and one family with nine diverse awards, including the Distinguished Baylor Black Alumni Award, given to Robert Griffen III, and various service, humanitarian and church awards.

"The greatest reflection of the university is its actual people who attended," Kilgore, said. "You can tell from the range of awards how inspiring these alumni are. We put our arms around them. We thank you for what you've done."

This year the First Families of Baylor Award includes 29 recipients from a six-generation Baylor

Not only does the banquet honor alumni, but proceeds from the gala are given to the BAA

Legacy Scholarship Program. The program hopes to provide relatives of alumni the opportunity to receive money to attend Baylor and continue the Baylor legacy, according to the BAA.

"We have a good time," Kilgore said. "It's formal when all 500 alumni are gathered to celebrate, well it's a privilege to attend."

New definition of rape will lead to justice for unrecognized

Editorial

What's in a name? Does defining a concept or person with a single word really capture its essence?
Until recently, no, especially words like "outrage," "victim" and, until recently, "rape."

However, on Jan. 6, the Federal Bureau of Investigation made a historic change in the national definition of rape that expands recognition to victims of a horrible crime that had previously been ignored.

The previous, narrower definition of rape limited victims to women and left out those who suffered through acts that weren't expressly forcible vaginal penetration by the male sex organ. It was often criticized as outdated and failed to recognize male victims, those who suffered forcible anal or oral penetration, those who suffered from penetration by an object or other body part, or a woman raped by another woman.

The new definition is "The penetration, no matter how slight, of the vagina or anus with any body part or object, or oral penetration by a sex organ of another person, without the consent of the victim," which includes these groups.

This is obviously a change for the better, but it certainly begs the question: Why did it take until the year 2013 for the United States to nationally recognize the fact that men can also be raped?

The answer is that our definition of "victim" is still inadequate.

For example, take the Duluth Model, which is a system some state courts have adopted as a base for domestic violence laws. It works in the cases where a man abuses his wife or kids. The only problem is that under this model, men are treated as aggressors in every domestic violence case, even when the man is the victim. Police officers that work under this model have to arrest the man, no matter the details of the case. This logic is based on sexist, outdated beliefs that fail to reflect reality: that anyone can be a victim, and that our knowledge of crime, too, has evolved.

The gender-neutral language of the new definition stands out and should serve as an example for other cases in which laws and precedents should be re-evaluated to rid them of outdated and exclu-

sionary language. As a nation, we are now closer to a more just system of laws because of this definition, but we shouldn't stop there. The precedent of gender-neutrality should be adopted more universally, for example, by re-evaluating the Duluth Model.

Opponents of the change say the new definition will lead to an increase of reported crimes. If the price of justice is more phone calls to the authorities, that is something our country should be willing to pay. The increase in rape cases would only more accurately reflect the actual number of sex crimes occuring in the United States, many of which went unreported in national statistics even if they were prosecuted at the state level, according to the New York Times. We owe these victims recognition.

Though rape is a an outrage, the tragedy of which we cannot hope to contain in a single word, we must try for the sake of justice to define the others as best we can. In order to protect vulnerable members of our society, our legal system must attempt to capture as much of the essence of these words as possible so that justice may be sought, a justice that excludes no one.



Bigelow film doesn't support torture, just depicts it

As a staunch supporter of the Hollywood left and liberals in general, I am disappointed in some of their behavior toward director Kathryn Bigelow because of her amazing film "Zero Dark Thirty."

This Oscar-nominated thriller chronicles the decade-long hunt for Osama bin Laden. The film has come under criticism for its depiction of the CIA's use of enhanced interrogation techniques, with some saying the movie glorifies torture and shows how waterboarding was an effective tool to discovering bin Laden's whereabouts.

On Jan. 9, David Clennon, an actor and member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science, publicly called for other Academy members to boycott "Zero Dark Thirty" when voting because the film promotes torture.

"Everyone who contributes skill and energy to a motion picture — including actors — shares responsibility for the impressions the picture makes and the ideas it expresses," Clennon wrote in an op-ed for the website truth-out. org. "Torture is an appalling crime

under any circumstances. Zero never acknowledges that torture is immoral and criminal. It does portray torture as getting results."



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Other actors such as Ed Asner and Martin Sheen echoed Clennon in their outright condemnation of "Zero Dark Thirty" and Bigelow. "One of the brightest female directors in the business is in danger of becoming part of the system,"

Asner said in a press release. He and Sheen are appealing to other actors to vote their conscience on whether to reward the Best Picture nominee with an Oscar on Feb. 24.

The film's Washington D.C. and Los Angeles premieres were met with picketers who belonged to left-wing human rights groups holding signs with messages such as "Cruel, Inhuman, and Degrading"

First off, the protesters and Academy members have every right under the First Amendment to voice their opinions of Bigelow and her film. However, I cannot idly sit by while their erroneous attacks and calls for boycotts remain in the public ether.

Yes, "Zero Dark Thirty" does show government operatives torturing alleged terrorist prisoners at CIA black sites.

The prisoners are subjected to hours of deafening heavy metal music, sleep deprivation and waterboarding among the interrogation tactics. It's brutal and some of it is hard to watch, but the harsh reality is some of this treatment ac-

tually happened.

Now, like Bigelow, I disagree with the use of torture and support protests against it, but I do not believe the film glorifies torture nor seeks to show it as a successful means to an end.

In the film, the torture scenes take place in the early 2000s when the Bush administration sanctioned that sort of treatment, but the movie also depicts how it took several years after the interrogations to get real results. No character in the movie says, "We got bin Laden because we tortured terrorists."

Yes, torture was used in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

Yes, some of that was shown in "Zero Dark Thirty."

But it played a small part in the early years of the investigation and Bigelow could not disregard that when making the film. Depicting torture in the film does not mean it was shown as the key to finding bin Laden, rather, the countless hours of detective work of American intelligence workers led to his capture.

The best defense for Bigelow is what she wrote in an op-ed to The Los Angeles Times on Jan. 15.

"Those of us who work in the arts know that depiction is not endorsement," Bigelow said. "If it was, no artist would be able to paint inhumane practices, no author could write about them, and no filmmaker could delve into the thorny subjects of our time...War, obviously, isn't pretty, and we were not interested in portraying this military action as free of moral consequences."

As an art form, I think it is important that Hollywood continues not to shy away from depicting the harsh realities of war. Without this tradition, we wouldn't have masterpieces like "Apocalypse Now," the film starring Martin Sheen (coincidence, I think not) that displayed "The horror... the horror" of the Vietnam War.

I agree with Bigelow's claim that it might be more appropriate to direct the disdain of torture toward those who instituted and ordered those tactics instead of a film and its crew.

Corrections

Yesterday, in an editorial praising new gun control measures, the editorial board mistakenly identified a .223 Rutger as a .22 Rutger. The Lariat regrets the error.

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor. edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Student: Despite precautions, getting the flu still really scares me

Before I go into how the flu has changed me, I should probably give you some background information.

I am not usually a germaphobe. I have no problem sharing drinks or eating with my hands, and I probably do not change my bed sheets often enough.

My pile of laundry grows like bamboo, and the countertops of my apartment have never been touched by a disinfecting wipe.

To avoid getting into specifics, there are more garbage bags in my living room than I have roommates.

In short, I live the life of a typical college guy, but this flu season has changed me.

Once, I walked by and ignored the hand sanitizing stations on campus. Now, I complain if they are empty. I can hardly walk across campus without making a dozen detours around sneezing and generally ill-looking people. Does it bother anyone else when people breathe too close to you?

I have eaten more fruit in the past three days than I have over the entire Christmas break. I'm starting to crave the taste of Vitamin C drink mix, and I pop vitamin tablets like candy.

I endured a flu shot in October, but now I'm wondering: how much does it really help?

The Texas Department of State Health Services website said the best way to protect yourself from the flu is to get the vaccine. The department also said the vaccine protects against the H1N1 virus, which is something I did not even know I needed to worry about.

However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's website said the most current studies show this season's vaccine only

reduces the risk of having to go to the doctor for influenza by about 60 percent. This is encouraging,



Travis Taylor | Photographer

but knowing my luck, I will probably be in the "40 percent" category. The Baylor Health Services website recommends you cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze, wash your hands with soap and water after a cough or a sneeze, and to avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth to prevent the spreading of influenza germs.

This information only made me realize how many times I touch my face in a day and how pitiful my hand-washing really is (I would need to wash my hands about four times as long as I currently do in order to meet the 20 second recommendation set by Baylor Health Services).

But despite walking around campus like Bill Murray in "What About Bob?", it is almost impossible to avoid the inevitability that is the flu.

Recently, when I went with my girlfriend to an urgent care clinic, it was like a KGB convention. Everyone was sneaking quick glances

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around the waiting room wondering what other people had and whether they could catch it. If someone coughed, people moved away. Even the 2-year-olds in the play area were not above suspicion. I saw someone wearing a surgical mask like it was the latest fashion trend

In short, I guess what I am trying to say is to avoid the flu, you have pretty much have to be Bubble Boy.

Between being sick and being a hermit, I would take a few days of lying in bed playing FIFA any day. Not that I'm taking my chances, however.

As of press time, I am not been feeling any symptoms, but I have had a scratch in the back of my throat all morning...

And allergies?

Man, do not get me started on llergies.

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Voice actor of Charlie Brown arrested in Calif.

By Julie Watson Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The man who was the voice of Charlie Brown in several "Peanuts" television shows was charged Wednesday with stalking and threatening his former girlfriend and a plastic surgeon who gave her a breast enhancement he apparently didn't like.

Peter Robbins pleaded not guilty Wednesday in San Diego Superior Court to two counts of stalking and 10 counts of making criminal threats.

Prosecutors said the 56-yearold voice actor best known for his portrayal of Charlie Brown on the TV special "A Charlie Brown Christmas" repeatedly threatened his former girlfriend, calling her as many as 37 times in a 24-hour period on her cellphone and telling her he would kill her and her son if she did not give back his dog and car.

Prosecutors said he also threatened the plastic surgeon in the coastal city of Carlsbad, calling her office so many times she moved to a hotel temporarily out of fear for her life and hired an armed guard outside her clinic.

Authorities said Robbins paid for the breast enhancement and was demanding his money back after they broke up, according to the



JOHN GIBBONS | ASSOCIATED PR

Peter Robbins, right, appears for his arraignment Wednesday in San Diego, on charges of stalking and threatening his former girlfriend and a plastic surgeon who gave her a breast enhancement he apparently didn't like.

criminal complaint.

On Dec. 31, Robbins allegedly confronted his former girlfriend in a hotel room, beating his dog and telling her he would not stop hurting the animal and would kill her if she did not get a refund for the surgery, Deputy District Attorney Elizabeth McClutchey told the judge in arguing that bail be increased to \$550,000. McClutchey said he then grabbed his ex-girlfriend by the neck and shoved her against the door before fleeing.

Prosecutors also told the judge that Robbins had recently purchased a gun and had been practicing at a shooting range. San Diego Superior Court Judge David M. Szumowski agreed to up the bail from \$50,000 to \$550,000.

Robbins was arrested Sunday at the San Ysidro Port of Entry after authorities doing a background check upon his return from Mexico spotted a warrant from the San Diego County Sheriff's Depart-

Skip the flu, get a shot

By Ashley Pereyra Reporter

Flu shots are still available through Baylor Health Services but the price for waiting may be more.

The Baylor supply of flu vaccine has dwindled down to only intradermal vaccines, according to Baylor Student Life Center staff. Intradermal vaccines are vaccine injected directly under the skin.

Flu shots, which cost \$20, are available to all students, faculty, staff, and faculty or staff dependents over 18 years of age on the second floor of the Baylor Student Life Center.

They are given from, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by appointment only. For more information or to make an appointment call 254-710-1010. Baylor Health Services takes insurance or services can be deducted from payrolls or student accounts.

"Fluzone Intradermal," an inactivated influenza virus vaccine, is the shot being administered at Baylor. It is relatively new to the market and was introduced in the 2011-2012 flu season.

While still given in the upper arm, the intradermal experience is different than the regular flu shot. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website said the shot itself is more attractive to people who dislike needles.

Intradermal flu vaccine injections use a needle that is 90 percent smaller, 1.5mm long with the thickness of a penny and require less antigen to be effective, said the Flozone Intradermal website.

However, there are more side effects attributed to this version of the vaccine. Studies have cited higher propensity to experience common reactions such as redness, swelling, toughness, pain, and itching at the injection site, according to the CDC.

Reactions could last from three to seven days after the injection.

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nearly all of them in the Army. Panetta's decision could open more than 230,000 jobs, many in Army and Marine infantry units, to women

In addition to questions of strength and performance, there also have been suggestions that the American public would not tolerate large numbers of women being killed in war.

Under the 1994 Pentagon policy, women were prohibited from being assigned to ground combat units below the brigade level. A brigade is roughly 3,500 troops split into several battalions of about 800 soldiers

Historically, brigades were based farther from the front lines and they often included top command and support staff.

The necessities of combat in Iraq and Afghanistan, however, propelled women into jobs as medics, military police and intelligence officers that were sometimes attached — but not formally assigned — to

So while a woman couldn't be assigned as an infantryman in a battalion going out on patrol, she could fly the helicopter sup-

porting the unit, or move in to provide medical aid if troops were injured.

And these conflicts, where battlefield lines are blurred and insurgents can lurk around every corner, have made it almost impossible to keep women clear of combat.

Still, as recent surveys and experiences have shown, it will not be an easy transition. When the Marine Corps sought women to go through its tough infantry course last year, two volunteered and both failed to complete the course. And there may not be a wide clamoring from women for the more intense, dangerous and difficult jobs — including some infantry and commando positions.

In the Navy, however, women have begun moving into the submarine force, with several officers already beginning to serve.

Jon Soltz, who served two Army tours in Iraq and is the chairman of the veterans group VoteVets.org, said it may be difficult for the military services to carve out exceptions to the new rule. And while he acknowledged that not all women are interested in pursuing some of the gritty combat jobs, "some of them are, and when you're

looking for the best of the best you cast a wide net. There are women who can meet these standards, and they have a right to compete"

Two lawsuits were filed last year challenging the Pentagon's ban on women serving in combat, adding pressure on officials to overturn the policy. And the military services have been studying the issue and surveying their forces to determine how it may affect performance and morale.

The Joint Chiefs have been meeting regularly on the matter and they unanimously agreed to send the recommendation to Panetta earlier this month.

A senior military official familiar with the discussions said the chiefs concluded this was an opportunity to maximize women's service in the military.

The official said the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps laid out three main principles to guide them as they move through the process:

That they were obligated to maintain America's effective fighting force.

That they would set up a process that would give all service members, men and

women alike, the best chance to succeed.

That they would preserve military read-

iness.

Part of the process, the official said, would allow time to get female service members in leadership and officer posi-

tions in some of the more difficult job clas-

sifications in order to help pave the way for

female enlisted troops.

"Not every woman makes a good soldier, but not every man makes a good soldier. So women will compete," said Rep. Loretta Sanchez, D-Calif. "We're not asking that standards be lowered. We're saying that if they can be effective and they can be a good soldier or a good Marine in that par-

ticular operation, then give them a shot."

Women constitute about 14 percent of the 1.4 million active military personnel. More than 280,000 women have been sent to Iraq, Afghanistan or to jobs in neighboring nations in support of the wars. Of the more than 6,600 who have been killed, 152 have been women.

AP National Security Writer Robert Burns and AP Broadcast reporter Sagar Meghani contributed to this report.

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He then received his Master of Philosophy and Doctorate of Philosophy from Oxford University and his Master of Business Administration from Harvard. "Every member of the board is on two standing committees. We put them on something they are comfortable with and have expertise in," Willis said.

Howard will, for now, serve on the Development Committee that deals with marketing for Baylor and the other committee he will serve on is being decided.

The new regents were nominated by the Administrative Affairs Committee Part of the committee's duties are to find potential candidates for regent positions examining who they are and what they can contribute as a regent, according to Willis.

Willis said the board is currently working on completing the East Village project for the students and getting the new football stadium finished and ready in 18 months for athletics. Baylor Stadium is set to be done in fall 2014. "The next thing we will add will be academic related," Willis said.

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A math major, Wafford said she hopes to become a military intelligence officer.

"I'm not exactly interested in myself going into a combat position," Wafford said. "But I know that it's a huge issue for a lot of people," Wafford said.

Although she doesn't want a combat position herself, Wafford said she has friends who are qualified to go into such positions.

"I personally believe it's a great idea," she said.

Although serving in combat isn't her chosen career field, the ban's lifting might still affect her if she serves overseas.

"I think it would affect any female who goes into the military. You're over there, you're carrying a weapon," she said. "You have to be prepared to lead a mission at any

Wafford said she believes this is especially true due to the areas the military is currently deployed.

"When you're deployed overseas there's always a chance you'll be near a combat zone. There's always strikes anywhere."

Highland, Mich., junior Danny Litchfield has been in the ROTC for three years. Litchfield, who wants to serve in a combat position, says he doesn't mind serving with women, but that wasn't always the case

"I used to not be for it," he said. Though meeting and working with women in the ROTC has since changed his mind.

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"I've seen some tremendous women serve," Litchfield said. Plus, he added, conditions in the military are different than they used to be. Litchfield said he believes that due to current tactics, technology and training, it is no longer fair for them to be excluded.

The only situation he worries about, Litchfield said, would be in extreme cases where one female soldier might be alone with an injured male soldier and be unable to physically carry him back to a safe location.

However, he said, the same potential for danger exists if a man in the same situation can't carry the injured man either, and he remains confident that military training will be able to overcome any such

potential problems.

"It is our duty to do our job," Litchfield said. "I don't care who is standing next to me. I will follow orders. As long as that person doesn't impede our ability to complete our mission, I don't care who it is."

Wafford echoed Litchfield's point, saying she thinks it is a great idea for women to serve in combat if they can pass the physical requirements.

Litchfield said he believes members of the military will handle the news well.

"I have seen a lot of maturity from cadets to officers. I believe that maturity will be shown when it comes to women," he said.

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to teach at the University of Central Florida.

Conroy said her time as the dean of the School of Nursing has

been a good experience.

"This is the best position I have had as a dean," Conroy said. "It is faith-based, which makes it different and better. The faculty and students you work with are all on the

same page."

Conroy has more than 25 years of experience in higher education, health care administration, and nursing and health care research. During her career, she has been a part of many professional organizations such as the Georgia Nursing Leadership Coalition and the Association of Schools of Allied

Health Professions.

Since 2010, she has been a professional reviewer for the Journal of Allied Health. She has a significant background in research and during her career has been awarded more than \$6 million in grants and sponsored projects.

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Brothers renovate Hippodrome, rejuvenate arts scene

By Ashley Davis COPY EDITOR

All is not lost for the Hippodrome.

A development company has big plans to renovate and manage the once great movie theater that hosted everything from Broadway plays to silent film to children's

The Hippodrome, located at 724 Austin Ave., has received \$423,900 in Tax Increment Financing zone funds approved by the Waco City Council last week. The council approved \$1.4 million total in downtown renovations including the Hippodrome.

The Waco Performing Arts Co. would resume its production of plays and live concerts and would rent the venue out to traveling shows from around the country.

Brothers Shane and Cody Turner of the Kunkel Construction Inc. in Woodway have announced plans to spend \$2.9 million for the renovations and management of the Hippodrome, which has remained unused for the past three

The brothers have also man-

aged the development of several new loft buildings in the downtown Waco area. Shane Turner said he and his brother have been working with the Waco Performing Arts Co. for more than a year in drafting plans to reopen the Hippodrome.

He said their inspiration for becoming involved with the Hippodrome is to generate more traffic

"The Hippodrome is one of the most haunted buildings downtown. Since it's been closed, it's always been an eyesore and a deterrent for people who want the area re-energized," Turner said.

Even now passers-by can drive down Austin Avenue and see construction well under way inside the old building with the Spanish-style

The brothers plan to convert the second-floor balcony into restaurant seating, creating a more relaxed area for customers to eat and drink while watching a show.

There will also be a three-story annex built into the Hippodrome to house a lounge area, a full kitchen, and extended room for the lobby. These renovations will take up room in the current outdoor patio,



The Hippodrome, a historic Waco monument, has been closed down until recently, when brothers Shane and Cody Turner proposed \$2.1 million in renovations to the theater.

however there will still be room for an outdoor stage, seating and an outdoor movie screen.

Turner said he hopes to rejuvenate the arts scene in Waco with the theater's reopening.

Ronald Quigg, eight-year resi-

dent of Waco and a local artist who frequents the downtown area, said he believes these developments are a good thing for the area.

"It'll help downtown. It's not going to be good for parking but it'll be another thing to attract people back to the center," Quigg said.

The theater was managed by the Waco Performing Arts Co., starting in the 1980s until its closure in 2010 due to lack of funding.

The company proposing the renovation and reopening of the

theater consists of the Turner brothers, who have already laid extensive plans for the work.

Since 1913, the Hippodrome has been a staple of downtown Waco and its familiar façade has graced the Waco skyline and added its history to that of the city.

The theater started as a venue for vaudeville tours that featured orchestras, cabarets and music revues. The theater has hosted stars like John Wayne and Elvis Presley. After the vaudeville era ended, the theater featured silent films as an affiliate of Paramount until a fire from the projection booth occurred in 1928, destroying much of the front of the building.

Since its heyday, the theater has struggled to stay afloat due to expensive renovations and lack of funding. In the 70s, many Wacoans abandoned the theater for newer theaters in other parts of town.

The theater has undergone several renovations funded by private groups such as the Cooper Foundation alongside volunteers dedicated to providing Waco with a performing arts center. It has also been listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Baylor A Capella Choir goes on tour

COPY EDITOR

It's that time of year where the countdown to spring break is what most students have to look forward to. The same goes for the Baylor A Cappella Choir.

This semester marks the choir's 4th concert tour conducted by Dr. Alan Raines, associate professor of

ensembles and director of choral activities. Raines is also the Mary Gibbs Jones Professor Music.

times past, the choir has trav-

eled all over the country, to including New York, Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

Raines

the conductor, the choir has alternated between national and regional tours to ensure the music reaches the largest potential audi-

This year, the choir will focus on areas closer to home, with most of its concerts scheduled in major

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Texas cities and Oklahoma.

"The majority of our students are from Texas, and we feel it's important to reach their families and friends as well as on the international level," Raines said.

"We've sent over 28,000 mailing advertisements to alumni to ensure the legacy of A Cappella is remem-

Raines said past A Cappella choirs did the tour years ago but the tradition faded out.

When Raines came to Baylor four years ago, part of his job was to reignite the choir's passion for touring. Raines said the tour is very fulfilling to him as a conduc-

"The repetition of performing makes the music evolve," Raines said. "That evolution is a journey that illuminates the poetry and text within the music. It's completely miraculous."

Raines said, as a conductor on tour, he gets to see poetry in motion combined with an evolving art

According to the School of Mu-Raines said since he has been sic website, the A Cappella Choir is the premier chorale ensemble of the university.

> The members are selected by competitive audition at the beginning of the fall semester and only 60 out of hundreds of applicants are chosen at the discretion of

Tour Dates for the Baylor A Capella Choir:

• Thursday, March 7 - 7:30 р.т. Fort Worth Broadway Baptist Church 305 W. Broadway

• Friday, March 8 -7 p.m. Norman, Okla. First Baptist Church 211 West Comanche

•Saturday, March 9 -7 p.m. Amarillo First Baptist Church 1208 South Tyler St.

•Sunday, March 10 - 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Amarillo First Baptist Church 1208 South Tyler St.

• Sunday March 10 -7 p.m. Abilene First Baptist Church 1333 *N.* 3rd St.

•Monday, March 11 - 7:30 p.m. San Antonio Woodland Baptist Church 15315 Huebner Road

• Tuesday, March 12 -7 p.m. Austin Baptist Church 7016 Ribelin Ranch Drive

• Tuesday, March 19- 7:30 р.т. Waco

Homecoming Concert Baylor University, Jones Hall

Tim Brendler, Truett Seminary student and graduate assistant conductor for the choir, said he is really excited for this year's tour.

"I think it's especially edifying for us to use the gift God has given us to connect the joy of song with people's lives," Brendler said. "The sharing of the music is what makes it joyful."

Brendler has been on four tours with the A Cappella Choir both as a member and as a graduate assistant alongside Jonathan Pilgrim, who is also a graduate assistant in the choir.

Brendler will conduct one of the pieces the choir will sing on the tour, titled "Loch Lomond," a traditional Scottish song arranged by Ionathan Ouick.

"We excel at choosing reperire that will speak to the mem bers and audience at the same time," Brendler said. "All the songs have a connecting theme of God's grace and the persistence of song in troubling times. I truly believe we are a beacon of light in a dark

DIY PROJECT

Pinterest Inspired: Simple Mirror Art

Editor's note: We are doing a series on Do-It-Yourself projects inspired by Pinterest. If you have a favorite DIY project that you want to see featured, send it to lariat@baylor.edu

A&E EDITOR

By Linda Nguyen

Difficulty rating:



Supplies:

- Large mirror (I got mine for about \$5 without coupons or discounts at Hobby Lobby)

- Vinyl Letter Stickers (I used three packs at about \$3 per pack)

- Paint (I used black paint at a little over \$1 per tube)

- A short quote (Mine had 11

Total Cost: \$15

Instructions:

1) Lay out and place the stickers

on the mirror. 2) Paint over the entire mirror,

including the letters.

3) Let the paint dry and paint over the mirror again.

4) Peel off the letters.

Time:

About 4 hours mostly due to waiting for the paint to dry.

Comments: The materials for this project

cost me about \$15 without any coupons, so it was a fairly inexpensive project and I liked how it turned out. I laid out the letters starting at

the bottom right of my mirror and worked my way to the left and up. I fit two to three words per line. The hardest part for me was

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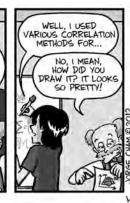
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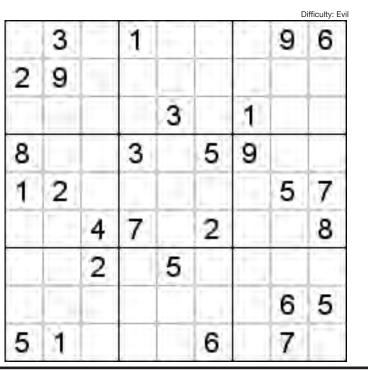
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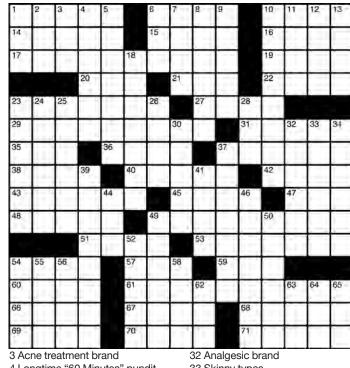
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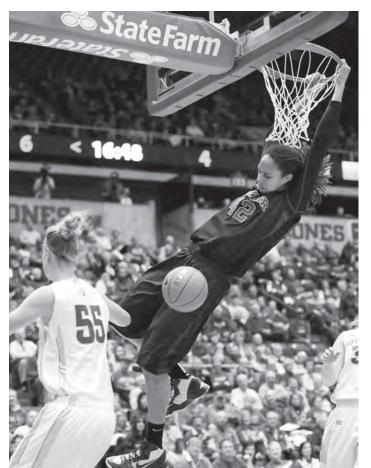
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Senior center Brittney Griner throws down the 11th dunk of her career. The Lady Bears beat Iowa State 66-51. Griner added 22 points in 33 minutes.

Women dominate in Ames

Griner finishes with 22 points, eight rebounds, six blocks as No. 1 Baylor wins 66-51 over Iowa State

By Parmida Schahhosseini SPORTS WRITER

Senior center Brittney Griner steals the ball, runs down the court and uses two hands to slam the ball into the basket for her 11th career dunk as the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears defeat No. 24 Iowa State 66-51 Wednesday at Ames, Iowa. The Lady Bears are now 7-0 in the Big 12 and 17-1 overall.

Griner led the team with 22 points, eight rebounds and six blocks. She is seven blocks away from an NCAA record and is 18 points away from a Big 12 scoring record. Junior guard Odyssey Sims had 12 points, four assists and three rebounds. Senior forward Brooklyn Pope also added eight points and seven rebounds off the

The game began with Griner making a 2-point jumper assisted by senior guard Kimetria Hayden. Iowa State's Anna Prins responded with a 3-point shot that got the crowd roaring. Hayden answered with a 2-point jumper, but Iowa State continued to pile on outside shots. The game seemed to be going Iowa State's way, but Baylor responded with a Griner two-handed dunk. This was the start of a 17-0 run that left Iowa State scoreless for more than 11 minutes.

With 1:17 left in the half, Iowa State's Nikky Moody hit two free throws to restart the Cyclone offense. Iowa State hit two jumpers to go into halftime with a little momentum. With two seconds left, head

coach Kim Mulkey called a timeout to draw up a play Hayden inbounded the ball to

She then passed to Sims who made a 3-point jumper as time ex-

In the second half, Iowa State continued to fight, chipping away at the lead as their offense got going. Baylor was having a little bit of trouble hitting foul shots in the second half after making all of them in the first half.

Iowa State kept playing physical ball and went on a 6-0 run. Baylor had a 3-point play as Griner got an offensive rebound, put it in and got

With just under seven minutes left, Griner got her fourth foul and took a seat on the bench. However, freshman guard Alexis Prince took on a scoring role, hitting three 3-point jumpers.

In the final two minutes, Iowa State went on a 9-0 run, but it wasn't enough. Baylor went on to win the game.

"Its disappointing," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "I don't care what the score is and at some point you need to be held accountable."

Baylor's tough man-to-man defense was the reason for Iowa State's struggles early in the game. Iowa State had a hard time getting

open looks at the basket. Baylor also appeared to be faster than Iowa State, which allowed many fast break shots.

The Bears also kept their opponents under 50 percent shooting.

"We picked it up a little bit in the second half and that show got us going," Sims said. "That one play gave us a little bit of momentum as we went in."

Baylor also had multiple steals during Iowa State's scoring drought.

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears put their streak of 49 consecutive home wins on the line as they face No. 20 Oklahoma State at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Tennis returns from LA, set for match against SMU

By Phillip Ericksen REPORTER

The men's tennis team will look to carry momentum over from a strong showing in the Sherwood Collegiate Cup in Los Angeles last weekend. The team will take on SMU 7 p.m. Friday at home. The team is currently ranked No. 15 in the nation.

Practice this week was built off of the accomplishments from last weekend in Los Angeles. Sophomore Mate Zsiga, junior Robert "Woody" Verzaal, sophomore Diego Galeano and sophomore Tony Lupieri each lost their first round matches and won their next consolation game against players from Stanford, USC and UCLA.

Zsiga won his second round consolation over Ryoto Tachni of UCLA 6-1, 6-3, and Lupieri won 6-2, 6-4 over Matt Kandath of Stanford, Verzaal lost to Stanford's Robert Stineman 3-6, 6-3, 1-10, but rebounded Sunday to defeat UCLA's Seth Stolar 6-0, 6-4.

Sophomore Marko Krickovic played the best match in Los Angeles, upsetting 39th ranked John Morrissey of Stanford in a threeset thriller on Saturday. The final set count was 7-5, 6-7 (3), 16-14.

"It's just nice to start the season

"I'm leading by example, but the new players pick up [what] everyone else is doing. They understand what it takes to be a Baylor Bear."

Woody Verzaal | Men's Tennis

with a good win," Krickovic said. "Our goal is to win the Big 12."

Ranked 50th in the nation, Krickovic is focused on succeeding this season by playing more aggressively and further developing his style of play.

He also looks forward to a March matchup against topranked Virginia at home, as well as a late season date with Oklahoma, a main rival in the Big 12.

The doubles teams of Lupieri/ Krickovic and Zsiga/Galeano lost two matches each.

According to head coach Matt Knoll, not all players attended the tournament, and the team isn't focusing on doubles this early in the season, as 87 percent of the team's play is in the singles bracket.

"We got guys who will play great doubles," Knoll said.

Knoll is currently in his 17th season as the Bears' head coach. Knoll has seen much success, including a National Championship in 2004. Over the past 13 years, he has led the team to 10 Big 12 titles.

In preparing for Friday's matches against SMU, Knoll is concentrating on improvement. Knoll's enthusiasm has even inspired the players to practice on their own during a day off on Tuesday.

"We focus on ourselves and we're working on things we need to work on," he said.

The team will play its home opener of the 2013 season at the Jim and Nell Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center located next to the Ferrell Center.

Junior Robert "Woody" Verzaal, who picked up two wins at the Sherwood Cup, expressed excitement over the new facility, as well as the team's chemistry heading into the 2013 season.

"I'm leading by example, but the new players pick up [what] everyone else is doing," Verzaal said. "They understand what it takes to be a Baylor Bear."

"It's as nice a playing environ-

ment as I've ever seen," Knoll said. "It's created a real enthusiasm in Knoll and his players are focus-

of the new facility. "We're not distracted by the

ing on the match and not the allure

pomp and circumstance of the facility," Knoll said.



Junior Robert "Woody" Verzaal hits a forehand in a match last spring. Varzaal finished last season 13-11 in singles matches and 9-4 in doubles.

Seattle, Sacramento deserve NBA teams

By Daniel Hill SPORTS WRITER

In 2008, the NBA's SuperSonics were stolen from the city of Seattle and then made their way to Oklahoma City, where they were renamed the Thunder. The wheels are now in motion to make the current Sacramento Kings the new Seattle SuperSonics.

SPORTS TAKE

An ownership group from Seattle purchased a controlling interest of the Sacramento Kings. Under this agreement, it's safe to say that the Kings might not be in Sacramento for next season.

The sale of the team from the Maloof family to Chris Hansen still needs to be approved by the NBA's Board of Governors. Hansen is a wealthy hedge-fund manager who grew up in Seattle as a Sonics fan. Hansen, the public voice of the Seattle ownership group, has already purchased land and released a design for a new downtown arena, close in proximity to where the MLB's Mariners and NFL's Seahawks play. If the Kings are moved to Seattle, the Kings could play next season in Seattle's Key Arena as a temporary home until Hansen's new arena is finalized. Key Arena used to house the Sonics and is right by the Space

Sacramento mayor Kevin Johnson, who happens to be a former NBA player himself, has exhausted every avenue for the last few years to try to keep the Kings in Sacramento by finding new local ownership. Despite mayor Johnson's best efforts, the momentum and the facts illustrate that the NBA might not be in Sacramento next season. Clay Bennett, the chairman and CEO of the Oklahoma City Thunder, originally purchased the Sonics from Starbucks mogul Howard Schultz. Seattle natives are upset with the way Bennett handled the relocation of the Sonics.



Chris Hansen speaks to supporters of a proposal for a new NBA arena during a rally Monday in Seattle. The Maloof family agreed on Monday to sell the Kings to a Seattle group led by Hansen for \$525 million

First, Bennett insisted that he purchased the team to keep them in Seattle. Then he proceeded with a lackluster effort to build a new arena. Then when he was in the clear, he moved the franchise to

The problem is that the NBA will pit one city against another in an effort to secure public funds to build an arena. Owners of professional sports teams will rob the public with new and higher taxes in an effort to build a new arena that will produce better profits. Seattle was unwilling to give Clay Bennett what he wanted so he moved the team to Oklahoma City. Now, history is repeating itself because the Sacramento ownership has been threatening to move the Kings for years now unless they get a new arena. The Sacramento ownership caved in and has now sold the Kings to out-of-town owners who are almost certain to relocate the team to Seattle.

Sacramento has been a fantastic NBA town since 1985. Kings fans have a reputation for being some of the loudest in the league and now it seems like they won't have a team. Seattle had 41 years of NBA history with the SuperSonics, including the 1979 NBA title. It's not right that they had to lose their team.

It's not fair to the fans and it's not fair to the city to have an NBA team head out of town because of mistake-ridden ownership.

The Kings do appear to be in good hands as Hansen has teamed up with Steve Ballmer (CEO of Microsoft) and the Nordstrom brothers (Peter and Erik), wealthy Seattle locals who genuinely care about the future of NBA basketball. Although the Kings won't be in Sacramento anymore, the franchise will be secure under strong ownership in Seattle

The Sonics should have never left Seattle and the Kings never should leave Sacramento.

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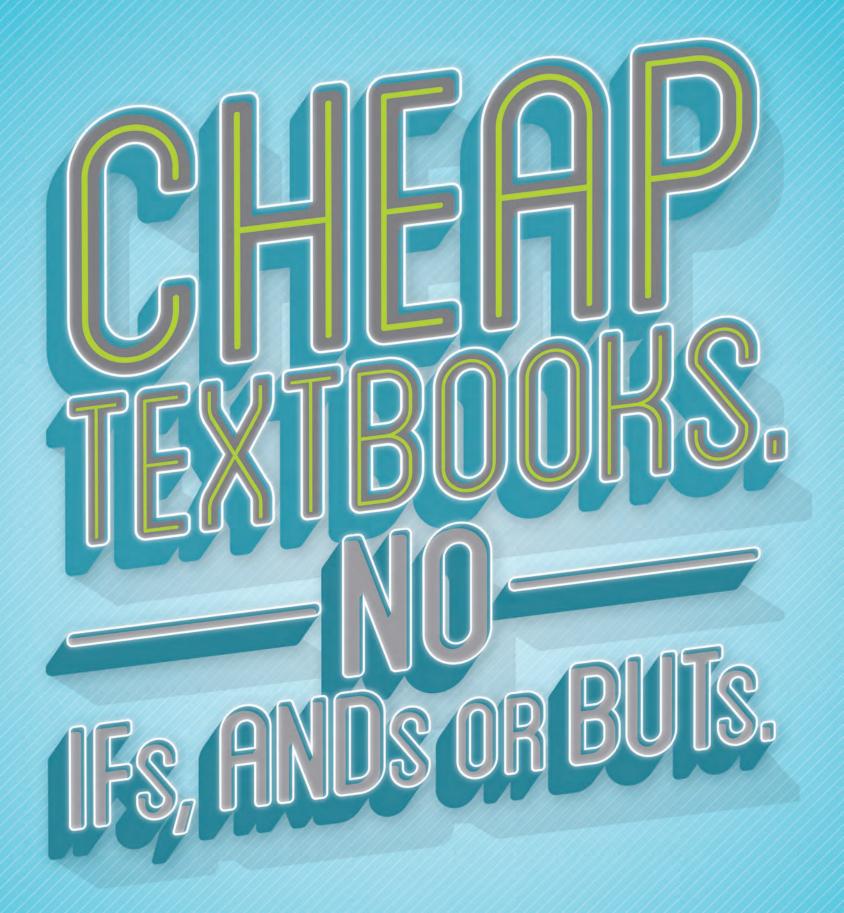
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